

To worship Jesus Christ, their King, To Him they sought fine herbs they brought, And many a beauteous golden thing ; They brought their gifts to Bethlehem

"O Child, most heavenly, bright and fair, I bring this crown to Bethlehem town For Thee, and only Thee to wear ; So give a heavenly crown to me When I shall come at last to Thee !"

The second, then, "I bring Thee here This royal robe, O Child !" he cried ; " Of silk 'tis spun, and such an one There is not in the world beside : So in the day of doom requite

"Spikenard and myrrh to Thee I bring And with these twain would I most fain Anoint the body of my King; So may their incense sometimes rise

Thus spake the three kings of Cologne. That gave their gifts and went their way And now kneel I in prayer hard by The eradle of the Child to-day ; Nor crown, nor robe, nor spice I bring

Yet have I brought a gift the Child May not despise, however small; For here I lay my heart to-day, And it is full of love to all. Take Thou the poor but loyal thing, My only tribute, Christ, my King!

BY THE REV. ARTHUR B. O'NEILL, C. S. C. Whene'er the poet's soul doth wander wide O'er all the boundless universe of dreams, Upon his vision clear at times there gleams, infallibility extends to his action as a Cirard will case. Daniel Webster is legislature, on the school question, equally emphatic. 'Every educational appeared Saturday night. It discuss-vision in the background is pernici-infallibility extends to his action as a Cirard will case. Daniel Webster A peerless form that, fleeting, will not bide; sovereign, enjoying sovereign rights Girard will case, Daniel Webster supererogation, as all the facts and A peerless form that, neeting, will not blue; sovereign, enjoying sovereign rights orland will case, Daniel Webster supererogation, as all the facts and A beauteous face, lost even as descried,— acknowledged by even the Protest- vebemently exclaimed: 'In what age, circumstances have been already

younger children. and unscrupious horde that have been it has been up to the present moment

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dyed. Yet can no poet sing, no artist paint The grace ideal of his vision bright, The dreamland Queen who thus has blest

his sight : 'Tis She, God's masterplece of beauty rare, The Spouse to whom He said, "Thon art all fair."

-The "Ave Maria."

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

"And the foundations of the walls of the Oity were garnished with all_manner of precious stones."

(The writer of these verses is a young man of this sity, and a member of the An-glican communion. While here he was a constant attendant at St. Peter's church and, at present, he is attached to an An-glican community at Verbauk, N. Y.)

I love our Mother's festal days, I prize them every one, For they are like the golden rays Of each returning sun ; I love them for they bring to mind Sweet memories of the past, I prize them for in them I find Rich treasures that shall last.

Like flowers that bloom beneath our fee When skies are clear and blue, That charm us with their fragra And cheer us by their hue; So these bright festal days appea Proclaiming peace and love, To fill our souls with heavenly cheer And lift our hearts above.

I love the Festal of All Saints; What glories it combines ! What high heroic love it paints ! What treasures it enshrines ! These treasures once were like the ore From which pure gold is wrought, But now they glisten evermore Beyond our highest thought.

For through earth's furnace they have

passed To high perfection bright, And in the Heavenly Temple vast Now shed their glorious light; They are the jewels that were sought By our Redeemer's love, The precious stones His life once bought For His sweet home above.

The jasper and the sardine stone Gleam with the emerald there, And sapphires blaze around His throne With rubies bright and rare; The chrysolite and topaz gleam Upon the streets of gold, There amethysts and jacinths beam And gates of pearl unfold.

With such fair stones its walls outshine, Nor shall their lustre fade, For on the Corner-Stone Divine Their endless rest is laid; From that fair Stone their beauty aprings They but reflect the rays Of Christ, the glorious King of kings,

Whose beauty ne'er'decays, May we as stones be burnisned well To take our place with those

Who in that glorious Temple dwell And in their Lord repose ; And while we love their praise to sing, O may their virtues grow Within our hearts, and like a spring,

Burst forth in ceaseless flow. WILLIAM E, ENMAN,

IN YOUR BLOOD IN YOUR BLOOD is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor. That is why you have no strength, no ap-petite, cannot sleep. Purity your blood with Hood's Sarsaparila, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach, and invigor-sle your nerye.

A Lawyer's Tribute.

In an address lately delivered be- If we were to accept that proportion fore an audience of 5,090 people, of illegitimate births as indications of mostly Protestants, at Omaha, Mr, morality, then Sweden, Denmark, Henry D. Estabrook. one of the most Australa, Norway, Scotland, Germany, prominent lawyers of that city, paid Belgium and the United States would he following tribute to the Catholic have to be ranked on the immoral Church for the excellence of its char- side ; while Greece would lead the van itable and religious work, "I can of morality, followed by Ireland, Rusnot conceive," said Lawyer Esta-brook, "how any one, outside of Itlay. I have long felt like giving the Turkey or the Russian Empire, could Woman's Voice a peice of sisterly adadvocate creating a public censor to vice, and that is this, spend more time go poking his nose into the domestic in searching for some of your Catheconomy of private schools, and fe- olic neighbors' good qualalities, and male seminaries and private hospitals, you will not be agitated by so much and convents and monasteries. One contemplation of evil. Both Protesthing certain, these establishments tant and Catholic, in reviewing history would no longer be private, but pub. have only too much cause to pray lic, which might mean that some of 'Lord, be merciful to me a sinner them would go out of existence; for and neither has yet reached the point it would be dishonest for the Govern of having any occasion whatever to ment to contribute not one cent to be thankful he is not like other men.!! the maintenance of these beneficial -Catholic Review. institutions, but, according to the A. P. A. programme, tax them into the

P. A. programme, tax tuch in the privilege of ridiculous and annoying way in which a ridiculous and annoying way in which a church choir will sometimes run together the

modes of operation. The only "Pa, where do they keep the possible excuse for such interference" "Pa, where do they keep the on the part of the State would be the If your lung trouble is of scrofulous origin,

detection and punishment of crime, Ayer's Sa

